

The Didsbury Pioneer

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950

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The Settlement of Didsbury Required Years of Hardship

The Waterloo Historical Society of Kitchener, Ontario has contacted Mr. M. Weber of Didsbury to write an article on the early settlement of Didsbury, and below is the first instalment of the material Mr. Weber has compiled:

The depression of the early nineties had been responsible for a great deal of unrest among the less well-to-do citizens of the central part of Canada. The prospect for getting land for homes for sons and daughters had vanished considerably with the price of land advancing, due to the war. Mr. Jacob Y. Shantz who had in former years located colonies in Southern Manitoba under the Sir John A. Macdonald Government, and who had been constantly in touch with Western Canada, again made ways and means for further settlement of the prairies.

In 1893 he made his twenty-sixth trip to the west during which he scouted the Alberta Territory and found the country between Calgary and Edmonton awaiting development.

The rich black soil with the grass knee high and creeks and rivers of clear water, with coal deposits and timber in the foot-hills of the Rocky Mountains and along river banks, with water power from fast flowing streams together with man's muscle and brain power, plus faith in God whose country it is, was the inspiration which led Mr. Shantz to believe it could become a world factor in agriculture and industry within less than half a century.

Having surveyed numerous other parts of the west he concluded to make Didsbury-to-be his choice for a new settlement. The railway had been finished the previous year and was offering bi-weekly service with six to seven small freight cars and a flat seat smoker in the rear. There was a railway siding with a cattle chute and a small platform made of slabs; a plank one foot wide by six feet long was nailed to a telegraph pole and marked what was Didsbury-to-be, fifty miles north of Calgary with a sea of open prairie between. To the east and to the west likewise was a sea of prairie dotted with a number of bluffs and nothing but the sky above.

There was a trail from Calgary to Edmonton made and used by the early settlers to the north and the Indians going from one reservation to another. Ranchers had squatted along the trail and where springs were available in more distant sections of the West.

After contacting the Government, Mr. Shantz arranged to build an immigration shelter twenty feet by

one hundred feet one story high and dig a well and build a stable for several head of stock. For this service the Government gave him title to a quarter section of land, which a home steader paid ten dollars for. After having his land subdivided into smaller plots and lots, among which was a cemetery that he donated to the district and the town-to-be, he left for the east and rounded up a number of emigrating citizens who were his prospects. Some in Markham township, some in Michigan but more numerous in and around Waterloo County.

Among these were some of his own children and grandchildren and close of kin. On April 10th, 1894, seven carloads of settlers, effects and a flat seat smoker, were ready to take off on a twenty-three hundred mile trip.

Crowds of friends and relatives had gathered at the Grand Trunk station for exporting some of the rain to sing and say goodbye forever, as they thought. (Yes, they even might die and have to be brought back).

The settlement expressed by some of the friends were none too favorable toward Mr. Shantz, blaming him for exporting some of the best citizens into a country designed for Indians and buffalo.

The slush and rain continued until we got into the vicinity of Sault Ste. Marie. The car was spotted at a platform and the freight cars had to be reloaded in part, as one of the horses broke loose and stampeded the car. The car was spotted at a platform and all hands in the company were summoned to help. Cows and horses were taken out and individually held by amid the slush and pouring snow flakes. At this point one of the men remarked "What would now happen if an engine came along? It was no sooner said than it did happen. Like an explosion cows and horses shot into the unknown steam, light and whistling confusion and got mixed up with the cars standing near the platform which was about four feet high. It was rather difficult to take this height at one step. After the occasion had become more normal we took stock of affairs and fortunately no one was seriously hurt. One horse had escaped into the dark unknown but was found amid rocks and brush the next day. The trip otherwise was uneventful and after eight days of railroading and lurching out of baskets and boxes we were glad to hear the drowsy break-man rail out "Didsbury" at three o'clock in the morning and switching the so-called "Mayflower" into the siding.

(Continued on Page 2)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, IS THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Monday, October 9, is Thanksgiving Day and a Dominion holiday. All places of business in town will be closed, so plan your needs accordingly.

Owing to the Monday holiday it will be difficult to publish The Pioneer on time and have the paper in the mails Wednesday morning. However, if our correspondents will have news copy in as early as possible, and our advertisers will co-operate, we will do our best to publish on time next week.

WEST NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Sissons and family of Clive and Mrs. Sissons' family visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hogg on Sunday. The latter left the same evening from Calgary to return to England by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krebs and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Sutherland and her guest Miss Mollie Sutherland of Innisfail spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Arnold Hogg.

Friends and relatives from Bergen surprised Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erickson in their new house on Saturday evening.

The community was shocked on Saturday to hear of the death of Mrs. Ernie Fisher and the deepest sympathy is expressed to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Hogg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Nidale of Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmundsons of Carstairs were Sunday visitors with the latter's mother Mrs. K. Konshuk.

The last meeting of the Anglican W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Smith, with most of the members present. It was decided to be a quilt at the next meeting on Thursday, October 19 at the home of Mrs. A.L. Hogg and members are asked to have their blocks ready for another quilt that day.

Mrs. J. Woolway of Red Deer arrived on Saturday to spend the next couple of weeks with Mrs. J. Hogg.

The government is not considering varying the price spreads between the grades in wheat delivered to the Wheat Board, according to R. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce.

The minister estimated that if the low grades were sold at prices higher than those now expected this will be made up in the final payment to the farmers.

Each grade is actually in a pool by itself. For example, the initial Wheat Board price for No. 6 wheat is \$1.06 at the terminal. If sales of No. 6 wheat bring substantially more than that price all the money will be returned to those who delivered that grade.

MELVIN NEWS

The September meeting of the Melvin W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Gus Olsen with a good attendance in spite of the busy season. Roll Call was answered with "What I enjoy most about our W.I." and the collection of antiques with a story of each.

Mrs. J. Roberts, District Convention who organized our group two years ago was guest of the afternoon. She gave a very interesting talk on Denmark where the International W.I. is to be held this year.

It was decided to buy music and make an effort to organize a W.I. choir after harvest.

A very delicious lunch was served by the hostess to bring the afternoon to a close.

The October meeting of the W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Schmiedmüller. Members please remember our Roll Call item, a label of an Alberta product.

The Melvin Community Club will hold a dance on Friday, October 6. Music by Krebs Merry-makers.

Most of the threshing outfits resumed work on Tuesday after a week's halt due to the unfavorable weather conditions.

HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS WEEKLONG INITIATION

On the night of September 29, following a week of unusual make-up, the freshmen of the Didsbury High School met their fate. The girls were decked out in short skirts, bloomers down to the knees and savage hair-dos. The boys wore their mother's night gowns and father's bedroom slippers. To start things off they were blindfolded and sent for a hilarious ride down the fire escape. The freshmen were then forced to walk a plank after which came the shock of their lives. At the bottom of the staircase the pupils were brought to a halt before being sent into space and shoved through a mass of flystickers. Down in the basement they were met by the pleasant odor of M.B. They were then met by a woodcutter's paradise of chopping benches off. The feast of chicken entrails was next enjoyed—or was it?

Following these experiences the freshmen were paraded down main street to the Lions Hall where they were treated more like humans. A duet was sung by two of the students with their mouths full of crackers. Another was sent out on a profitable begging tour and returned with 57c in pennies. An

optimist is a man who marries his secretary thinking he'll be able to keep on dictating to her.

M.V.I.C. TO TAKE SERVICE AT J.M. CHURCH ON SUNDAY, OCT. 10

The Sunday afternoon service of the United Missionary Church will be conducted by the Faculty and Staff of the Mountain View Bible College. Mr. John Wilson, instructor, on piano, and Mr. Lyle Richardson, voice teacher, are expected to take part in the service. The President of the college, Rev. James Hoskins will bring the message. You will be welcome at this service.

Indian ceremony was held with the teachers and the janitor being installed as chiefs. A lunch and dancing brought the initiation week to a close.

LITIGATION FROM FRESHMEN VIEWPOINT

On why is your hair so unkempt my boy

And why are your lips so red? To me it was a mystery.

But what did they do to you my son

To make you feel so low? A thing we all had to dread.

They ran me around in an old night gown

Till I could hardly go.

And how did they dress the girls my son?

With bloomers below the knee

And a not-tailed skirt that was very short

And boots that were strange to see.

Why did you scream so loud my son

And why did you tremble so? They showed me a stool all covered with lice.

Tell me my head must go

They sent me down town

In my blue night gown

Begging for pennies, my lot.

Fifty seven coins I was given

Till I felt like to stop.

And we provided the streets

On the fearful eve

In clothing that could stop a breeze.

For all eyes must see, and all lips must laugh.

'Twas our ill luck we had to freeze.

But why must the others stand and stare?

While the seniors acted so gay.

Perhaps they enjoyed our

For our faces showed up our

Now all of the pranks have

Till we sound our battle cry.

But our dignity is now returned

to us.

And we're students of

DIDSBURY HIGH.

—Contributed

E.T. WIGGINS ATTENDS C. E. A. CONVENTION

Mr. E. T. Wiggins left Calgary by air last Saturday morning to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Education Association in the Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C.

The C.E.A. is an organization composed of Ministers and Deputy Ministers of Education of all the Canadian Provinces together with other educational authorities from universities and teacher-training institutions. The Hon. Jean Casey, Minister of Education, Dr. W. H. Swift, Deputy Minister of Education, Dr. M. E. Lazerte, former Dean of the Faculty of Education, Mr. F. J. C. Seymour, President of the Alberta Teachers' Association, and Mr. Ansley, General Secretary of the C.E.A., will all be in attendance.

Mr. Wiggins, as President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, is automatically one of the directors of the C.E.A. He has been asked to speak as one of a panel of five on the topic of Recruiting and Retaining Teachers in the Profession.

The annual convention of the Canadian School Trustees' Association is being held at the same place during the same week, and Mr. Wiggins has been asked to speak briefly at that convention as well.

Mrs. H. Lynch-Staunton is teaching Mr. Wiggins' subjects at the Didsbury school during his absence.

Grain Cutting Finished In Didsbury District

The grain in the Didsbury district is practically all cut and some farmers have most of their threshing completed. However, all harvest operations came to a halt last week when a light snow fell on Thursday night and on Friday night about three inches of the canopy mantle covered the ground to give us our first touch of winter this season. The snow has melted, but grain is wet wherever the snow fell and it is not expected that much threshing will be done now before the end of the week, depending on the weather.

The heavy winds preceding the snow blew many stacks down in all parts of the district and much of this had to be re-stocked.

Considerable grain has been coming into the elevator lately, indicating that threshing is continuing on the earlier-matured grain, and while much of this grain crop is in the grading No. 1 and lower due to frost damage, there has been some good wheat marketed from the west country.

It is still too early to estimate the yield of grain per acre in the Didsbury district, but some farmers report yields varying from 25 to 35 bushels to the acre on wheat and coarse grains yielding proportionately.

While the hay crop was not normal this year, the abundance of green feed will largely offset this and the feed situation is excellent this year.

B.C. TIMBERS FOR FESTIVAL ARCHES

The main entrance to the Festival of Britain Exhibition next year is to be roofed with laminated timber arches shaped like a parabola, each arch containing 25 separate layers of wood. Made from wood specially presented to the Festival by the British Columbia timber industry, they are the largest arches of this kind ever constructed in Europe.

Notes From The D.A.

(Hugh McPhail)
PREVENTION OF RING ROT IN POTATOES

Bacterial Ring Rot in Potatoes may cause very serious loss. This disease has become serious in the southern part of the province and some cases were found in Mountview M.D. By constant care this disease can be controlled. Ring Rot not only affects the infected potatoes but may quickly contaminate the whole field.

In the past few years, used sacks have probably been more responsible for the spread of bacterial ring rot than any other single factor, says Mr. Lobay, Dept. of Agriculture. The disease may also be spread by potato machinery. If a digger is moved from an infected field to a clean field the clean field may produce infected tubers in the year following. Disinfection is a very important factor. Tools, planters, and other machinery should all be disinfected before moving from one field to another. This can be done by spraying with a solution of 1 pt. of formaldehyde in 20 gallons of water or 1 lb. of blue stone to 10 gallons of water. These solutions are also recommended for spraying storage cellars and for soaking sacks.

Premises should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before putting in the potato crop. In addition to assisting in the ring-rot control program, the D.A. will help to prevent storage decay of tubers. Precautions at this time will pay dividends.



The recently reconditioned 26,000 ton Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland will re-enter the cruise field this winter with a series of seven voyages from New York down through the sun-

DIDSBURY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

Born at the Didsbury hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Janzen on September 27, a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown on September 29, a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross McCoy of Gadsden, Alberta, on October 3, a girl.

Old Map of North West Territories Comes to Light

The High River Times recently acquired a map of the North West Territories for the year 1891. As it was left at The Times office by someone unknown the staff is trying to contact the unknown benefactor.

The map was published by authority of Hon. J. J. Abbott, president of the Privy Council, and shows the Mounted Police stations and patrols throughout the Territories in 1891. Each Mounted Police station in the West is marked with a red flag and the insignia also marks railways, telegraph lines in operation, Indian Reserves, trails and judicial district boundaries.

White lines marked the N.W.M.P. patrol from Calgary north of Edmonton to the North Saskatchewan. Another patrol carried east of Calgary through the Rosebud country to the Red River. In the south there was regular patrol northeast from High River to the Chicken Reserve, and along the Little Bow and Musquith Creeks. The map is networked with patrols out of Fort Macleod in all directions.

On this map, dated 1891, there is the Edmonton-Calgary-Macleod railway. High River is designated as "High River Crossing." Okotoks is "Dowdney." The only place marked between High River and

Fort Macleod is "Leavings (now Granum)."

Rivers, creeks and lakes are well marked, although some of the names have passed into oblivion. East of High River the only spot named on the map is Queenstown, till you get south to Picture Butte. Between Macleod and Lethbridge, Kipp was a N.W.M.P. station, and Whoo-Up apparently existed then.

Between Calgary and Red Deer only one point is marked along the railway line is "The Lone Pine Stopping Place" which would be about the present site of Didsbury. There are fascinating names on the map many of which have since been Anglicized or changed. For instance, "Ezi-kem-coulee" east of Lethbridge, Verdigris Lake, Good Water Lake, Pakough-kee (meaning bad water) lake. There is "Old Man on His Back" plateau, Little Bellins Hills, Rock Buttes, Savasse-Berry Creek, Wintering Hills, and so on.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT
Delivery Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	55c
No. 1	53c
No. 2	50c
Off-Grade	34c
Table	68c

Youth for Christ

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WORLD VISION RALLIES

— 8 P.M. —

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

DR. BOB COOK

BOB SIMPSON

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

ROY McKEOWN

DR. FRANK PHILLIPS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

CEDRIC SEARS

CHARLES ANDERSON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13

WALLY WHITE

EVON HEDLEY

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Baby's Bunting Bags, Coats, etc.

Children's Fall Wearing Apparel—

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M. WEBER RELATES FACTS IN SETTLING DIDSBURY

(Continued from page 1)
At day-break unloading of effects was well under way and our new surroundings were faster with new interpretation of life had begun. A new outlook was pending; a greater challenge was facing us with less facilities to make use of. We were settling in a new environment where everything had to be done first. Could we make a new country and make it right? It was either make or break. All our resourcefulness now had to be brought to the surface and thrown into the great jackpot of endeavor. For long could we hold out?

After a few days of unloading and dividing the shelter into compartments with blankets, curtains and what have you, we started to look for the iron stakes that indicated our homesteads. These stakes were surrounded by four square poles about a foot deep. A stake with Roman numerals cut into it gave us the direction the quarter section lay. In many instances where the holes were grown over with grass and brush. We had no compass. At that time we had not learned how to use the sun as a guide to the south at twelve o'clock correctly, so we had to do much extra walking to find our stakes. Our time division is about 60 degrees off centre. We were supposed to take nine hundred steps to the quarter section in length but did not always hold to the right direction; there was nothing to guide us so we had to do the next best thing. In one instance we left a tent three miles out where buildings were to be placed. The tent was burned a day later in a prairie fire that swept the miles of prairie so exposed.

Four days after our arrival we were threatened with the fire mentioned above and by Sunday morning we found it necessary to hitch horses to plows and make additional protection to safeguard our effects, as well as a bit of pasture. Everybody went out to assist in back-firing from the plowed furrow, but very often the wind picked up a bunch of burning grass and threw it over our heads behind us. It was a job; besides, the choking smoke and ashes from the grass was anything but pleasant. Nevertheless in the evening we held a thanks-giving service. This was our first initiation; it prepared us for further pioneering events. The prairie was now one sea of blackness and with a wind following for days it was a continuous cloud of ashes and dust.

About ten days had passed in the usual attempts to make headway in settlement when six inches of snow halted operations for a few days. It was a great help to bring along fresh pasture. The summer was devoted to the breaking of land and building of shacks and houses and digging wells. Anything from a sod stable to a log shack with sod roof served its purpose; except when it rained heavily the sod roof was responsible for a general setting of dishes and umbrellas in the shack. It would usually rain inside of the shack a day or so after the sun shone outside.

When log shacks were put up, most of the men in the settlement were called to help and four good axe-men had to build a corner each, while the others brought logs to the building and in a good day's work a one storey shack was raised.

We had no blacksmith shop closer than ten to thirteen miles, depending on our location. We used to walk nearly two miles to the railway track to pound out our steel plowshares cold, but finally they became too thick to cut properly and for the first summer it was walking with plowshares to the distant shop as we had no pony to ride, and the oxen needed rest.

In the fall of the year we had to look for potatoes for the winter and on the 6th of November Mr. Ephraim Shantz and I went to Innisfail, a distance of 30 miles, to get a load for a number of families. The day we left was a typical Indian Summer day. The next day coming home was a typical snow storm with zero weather following by night. The going was exceedingly heavy and for six miles we had no trail and it was dark. At ten o'clock we arrived home but most of the potatoes were frozen, so we had sweet potatoes all winter.

(Continued Next Week)

FARM LOANS—\$1,000 and up. McDonald Agencies, phone 160, Didsbury. 50-1f

FOR SALE—Purebred Shorthorn Bull, 3 years old. Anyone wanting potatoes phone 707, M.E. Archer. 11p

WANTED—Good quality Hay. Either baled or will arrange baling. A.E. Kerlake, Hay and Grain Dealer, 911-1st Ave. N.W., Calgary. 40-4c

AUCTION OF FARM LAND

Will offer at my farm sale this fall the S.E. ¼ of 27-31-5, W5th, situated 1½ miles south of the Bergeron cemetery. Pasture land, no improvements, some prop and pole timber. No reserve.

Also the S.E. ¼ of 22-31-5, W5th. Good barn, two granaries, well fenced and cross fenced, 60 acres in all.

Also the S.W. ¼ of 23-31-5, W5th, 60 acres ready to break, rest brush. Three-wire fence. The above two quarters will make a good farm, or will sell separately. Nominal reserve. Situated 2 miles west, one mile north and two miles west of Elkton. Inspection invited. For further particulars apply to Tom Lemon.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED WATER MAIN EXTENSION ALONG KING EDWARD STREET TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH LACKNER AVENUE WITHIN THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Town of Didsbury proposes to extend the water main from Railway Street east along King Edward Street to the intersection of King Edward Street with Lackner Avenue, being a distance of 960 lineal feet.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT \$2,200 of the cost thereof, will be paid by way of special frontage assessment for local improvements on all property fronting or abutting on or benefitting by the said work as provided by part VIII of the Town and Village Act as amended at the rate of 1/10 per annum per lineal foot for twenty (20) years. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT the said Town of Didsbury shall proceed with the said extension unless before the 25th day of October, 1950, the majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefore, representing at least one half in value thereof, petition the Council against it.

Dated in the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta this 3rd day of October, A.D. 1950.


F.L. Evans,

SECRETARY-TREASURER

Town of Didsbury.


ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. A.F. Sheward, formerly of Colinton, will take 3 p.m. Church Service in St. George's Church, Hartmann, on Sunday, October 8.

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FOR GRAIN Hauling, and Your Coal Supply, phone W.A. Sherrick at R1103, Didsbury. 37-1f

NOTICE—For House Moving and Heavy Hauling see or phone J. F. Penner, phone 1412, Didsbury, Alberta. 34-8p

FOR SALE—Two stook loader racks 10x16, \$30 each. Also two-wheel trailer with 100 bushel grain box, \$50. Apply to J. W. Braun, phone R511, Didsbury. 1p

FOR SALE—Portable Hog Pens, nearly new. Movable yards attached to some. Apply to H. E. Robinson, one mile south and ¼ mile east of York school, phone 1514, Carstairs. 38-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE For Posts or Rails, 1929 6-cylinder Chev. Motor complete. Phone 407, Didsbury. 1p

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WEIGH AND PAY AT THE ELEVATOR

W. L. REIMER**Christmas Seals Will Soon Be Distributed**

Thousands of sheets of Christmas Seals have arrived at Red Deer to be distributed in November at all homes in Red Deer and Central Alberta, according to W.J. Stephenson, chairman of the Red Deer Rotary Club Seal Sale committee. Dozens of voluntary workers are busy addressing envelopes, folding letterheads and sheets of seals and preparing the letters for mailing on November 10th.

The centre of this year's Christmas seal is three angelic little choiristers, with the well-known double-barred cross in the corner to remind us that Christmas Seals are one of the most powerful weapons fighting tuberculosis and protecting our children. It was designed by the Hungarian artist Andre Dugo. The seals suggest Christmas music, hymns, carols and beloved tunes that have lived through many years.

The trouble with child psychology is that children can't understand it.

Elusive Whooping Cranes Still Hiding

A 2½-month aerial probe of the Yukon by an Edmonton wildlife expert has failed to reveal a trace of North America's mystery bird, the whooping crane.

J. D. Soper, Dominion wildlife officer for Alberta and the Northern Territories, returned to Edmonton recently after joining officials of the Yukon Territorial Government in the hunt for the birds.

The party covered several thousand miles by air flying almost the whole distance at 100 to 400 feet heights to observe closely the areas where whooping cranes might nest. No trace of the birds was visible. Indians and Eskimos who live in the territory reported that cranes had not been seen in the area. Whooping cranes, once fairly common in Alberta and other prairie provinces, now are almost extinct and only 34 birds are believed to exist on the whole continent.

The addressee is the last person to read a post card.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES AT THE OLD PRICE

SEA-BREEZE ELECTRIC IRONER	\$79.50
USED BATTERY AND ELECTRIC RADIOS,	
From	\$13.00 to \$15.00
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Province Plants Over A Million Trees

More than 1,200,000 trees were planted in Alberta this summer as the province's 25-year tree planting scheme got under way.

Agriculture Minister David Ure said last week the objective is to plant 100,000,000 trees in all parts of the province within the 25 years. The trees are shipped to Edmonton from the Dominion government forestry nursery station at Indian Head, Sask. Some are also secured from the department of lands and forests of the Alberta Government. The nursery for this department is located at Oliver.

The minister said there are three principal types of planting—farmstead, field shelter belts and roadside. He estimated that tree-lined roads would result in the saving of thousands of dollars annually for snow clearing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" This subject will be dealt with in Christian Science churches Sunday. Following are excerpts from the Lesson-Sermon: "Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." (Matthew 16: 24). "We must go and do likewise, else we are not improving the great blessings which our Master worked and suffered to bestow upon us." (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 25).

THE DIDSBURY OPERA THEATRETHURS., FRI., SAT.:
OCTOBER 5, 6, 7 —**AMBUSH**

With Robert Taylor
and John Hodiak
CARTOON & NEWS
Family Entertainment

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
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ALSO SINGLE
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MON., TUES., WED.:
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NOTES

W.K. Snyder,
Field Supervisor

WEED FLAVORS IN
MILK AND CREAM

Stubble fields are providing considerable amount of good pasture this fall as a result of second growth. There is, however, danger of tainted milk and cream if cows are consuming green plants of stinkweed or other strong flavored weeds. Cows should be removed from the field at least two hours before milking. Weed seeds and screenings from the threshing separator settings should be removed from the fields used for pasture before livestock are allowed in the field.

By the senses of taste and smell, weed tainted milk can be detected at the time of milking. This milk should then be fed to livestock on the farm and the loss avoided that would occur if such milk were mixed with untainted milk from other cows. The cream from such separation should be checked before adding to shipping can. Often only the cream from night milking will be tainted and if this is marketed in a separate can, good grades can be secured on the remainder of the cream.

CANADIAN CATTLE WIN HONORS
AT SHOW IN ARGENTINA

Rockwood T. E. Rocket, an imported Canadian Holstein-Friesian bull, won the grand championship at the Palermo Show in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The four senior classes were won by Canadian stock, two of the animals having been imported and the other two born in Argentina from imported dams and sires. The reserve grand championship was won by Highcrest Pippin Rag Apple, an imported cow.

CANADIAN SYNTHETIC RUBBER
PRODUCTION TO BE INCREASED

Canadian synthetic rubber production will be increased in the government-owned plant of the Polymer Corporation, at Sarnia. An expenditure of \$6,600,000, entirely financed from earnings and reserves, will provide for an expansion of between twenty and twenty-five per cent in productive capacity.

The construction program will increase to 36,000,000 pounds the production of Butyl rubber, used largely for inner tubes and mechanical goods, and to 126,000,000 pounds a year the production of polysar S-type rubbers, used largely for tires, wire, cables and footwear.

SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT
WARNS HUNTERS REGARDING
PRESENCE OF CYANIDE GUNS

E. L. Paynter, Saskatchewan game commissioner, has issued a special warning to game bird hunters to be on the lookout for coyote "getters" in hunting areas during the open season. The "getters," cyanide guns that spray cyanide into the mouths of predators when pulled or bitten, resemble a small roadstool when placed in the ground ready to use. They are used extensively in the department's coyote control program. The game commissioner said it was possible "getters" may have to be used on some property and hunters should be on the lookout for them. He recommended that hunters watch for signs that are set close to the "getters" and when they ask permission to hunt on the owner's land, to enquire whether coyote control work is being carried out on the land.

The warning was directed specifically to hunters who use bird dogs, as biting the secreted "getters" could be fatal to the animals.

Plan Shorter Link
With Alaska Road

Road construction crews are making good progress in Alberta, according to reports received by the Alberta Motor Association. Weather conditions are suitable for road work, both in respect to travelling and hard-surfacing. Also, considerable grading is under way.

The provincial authorities also are looking forward to next year's projects. It appears that these will include work on a new 93-mile "cut-off" road from White Court, 124 miles west of Edmonton to Valleyview on the road from High Prairie to Grand Prairie.

Surveys are to be taken shortly and clearing is planned for this winter to get things in readiness for spring grading.

This highway it is claimed, will give a shorter link with the Alaska highway at Dawson Creek and thus, is important from a defence standpoint.

Armed Aggression must be met with Trained United Strength.

Your Air Force urgently
requires men to start their
training now as
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At once . . . the R.C.A.F. needs good men to train for important jobs as Aero-Engine, Airframe, and Radio-Radar technicians.

Previous experience is not essential. Whichever branch you chose, you will be given a thorough and valuable training on modern equipment, under skilled instructors.

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Do your part to help Canada do her part!

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Wartime and postwar
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proven that it's easy to
save \$100.00 or \$200.00 a
year systematically. Here is how a young
man of 22 can save with an Excelsior
Life "Modern 20-Pay" Thrift Plan—

★ He makes premium deposits of \$100.00 a year for 20 years, a total of \$2,000.00.

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★ If he lives to age 65 (no premiums between 42 and 65) he will receive \$3,606.00.

★ His policy will have a Cash Value at end of 20 years of \$1,987.00. (\$3,606.00 of insurance protection for 20 years will have cost only \$13.00!)

★ If he quits paying premiums after 10 years he will have deposited \$1,000.00; he will have had \$3,606.00 insurance protection for the 10-year period. He will receive a PAID-UP POLICY, payable at death or at age 65 for \$1,748.00.

★ If he quits after 15 years he will have deposited \$1,500.00; had \$3,606.00 insurance protection for 15 years, and gets a Paid-Up "Endowment at 65" for \$2,723.00.

R. S. Woodman,
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As all markets are rapidly advancing, now is your opportunity to stock up with high quality, nationally-advertised lines of merchandise. When present stocks are exhausted, we will be unable to supply at anything near the prices these goods are being offered to you today.

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE

HERE ARE A FEW ITEMS ON THE HAND BILLS WHICH YOU WILL RECEIVE:

MARSHMALLOWS, Golden Rule, lb.	39c
TOMATO JUICE, Aylmer, 20 oz.	6 for 69c
TOMATO KETCHUP, Heinz 13 oz.	2 for 53c
MACARONI, Ready Cut Catelli, 5 lbs.	49c
MOLASSES, Bena, 2 lbs.	23c
COFFEE, Toastan all-purpose grind, lb.	85c
JAM, Raspberry, Garden Gate, 48 oz.	83c
VEL, Special pack	2 for 65c
TOMATOES, Royal City, 28 oz.	2 for 39c
PANCAKE FLOUR, Rosebud, 28 oz.	37c
JAM, Plum, Garden Gate, 48 oz.	61c
PEACHES, Lynn Valley, 20 oz.	2 for 49c
GINGER SNAPS, Golden Rule, per lb.	25c
FLOUR, Golden Rule, 24 lb. sack	\$1.47
49 lb. sack	\$2.89
98-lb. sack	\$5.65

Have you received our Jenkins' filer yet? If not, come in and ask for one.

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THE FAMOUS . . .

Cockshutt "40" Tractor

Powered with the well-known powerful and economical Buda Industrial Motor.

A 4-plow tractor with the economy of a small tractor. Its ruggedness, durability and ease of handling combine to make it the best buy today.

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That lots of folks are doing their **CHRISTMAS SHOPPING** at our store right now, at pre-budget prices, while present stocks last.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA TOO!

A good variety of gift merchandise is now **ON DISPLAY**

Last week's Silver Draw went to Mrs. F. Pross. **HOW ABOUT YOU?—WANT SOME SILVER?** — PAY ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK —

THE DIDSBURY JEWELLERY STORE

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FOR YOUR —

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SEE THE NEW

Universal Electric Welder

ON DISPLAY NOW

Complete with Mask, Cables and Rods. Fits All tractors. Price **\$150**

HAROLD E. OKE

Your Machine Man — Phone 10

— DISTRICT NEWS —

South West Didsbury

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stevens were Sunday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sherrick. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer and Mrs. George Meyer were Calgary visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Edwards and family of Calgary, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Dickau and family.

Mr. Henry Befus of Calgary spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Befus and family. Miss Enith Hunsperger of Edmonton is spending part of her holidays visiting in Didsbury and Calgary.

Miss Ellen Cressman, Miss Grace Hunsperger and Miss Enith Hunsperger enjoyed a chicken dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hunsperger. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schellenburg and family were Sunday callers at the M. Dipple home.

Mrs. D.W. Wood gave a birthday dinner in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Hunsperger on September 30.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Ernie Fisher and family in their sad bereavement.

EAST NOTES

The next meeting of the Lone Pine W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. D.B. Wood in Didsbury on Saturday, October 7.

William Schumaker spent the week end at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch, George Long and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McLean spent Monday evening at the Arthur Thompson home.

Charles Mardon was a Sunday dinner guest at the Schumaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch and family were supper guests at the Schumaker home on Saturday. Miss Norma McCulloch who has spent a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch, returned to Edmonton last week to take her normal training at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Clendenan and son Gordon, and Reg Schumaker, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schumaker.

The good fall weather was favorable for harvesting and combines and threshing machines have cleaned up much of the crop. The snow last week end, however, has stopped all harvesting operations and when the grain dries out it will take at least another week to complete threshing and combining in this district.

WESTCOTT

The weatherman has been giving us a taste of winter with much cooler weather and snow. Quite a few threshing machines had just gotten started before the storm, but we all hope it won't be long before the machines are humming again.

Mrs. Lorne Cousins and Roy of Cremona have been visiting her sister and family, the Harry Wilshusens, this past week. On Sunday their brother, Don Artman and his family visited at the Wilshusens home also.

Mr. Hubert Papke of Big Prairie visited with his sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Herb Goetjen on Friday.

Miss Margaret Robertson who is attending the Faculty of Education in Calgary was a week end visitor at home.

Without telephone service since the high wind on Thursday, the subscribers on Line 9 have been greatly inconvenienced. These conveniences are never appreciated until they are out of order.

Mrs. John Jacobson who returned recently from a trip to Iowa has been visiting relatives and friends in the district.

SHE BEAT THE TRAFFIC

Irked because heavy traffic wouldn't let her by, Mrs. Jack Corley took to the air over a busy suburban thoroughfare.

She asked a crane operator on a construction project to hoist her over.

He swung Mrs. Corley and her market basket on the end of his cable, high above the passing cars, gently letting her down on the other side.

CANADIAN TRADE WITH EUROPE ON DECLINE

Canadian trade with Europe declined substantially during the first half of 1950. Canadian exports to Europe, other than to the United Kingdom, were valued at \$82,380,000 as compared with \$129,619,000 for the corresponding period last year. Canadian imports are also lower, amounting to \$41,652,000, as compared with \$44,751,000 during the first half of 1949.

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shultz and family were supper guests Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Stearns of Acme.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Lucille Van Durn of Calgary stayed Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunter and showed a few motion pictures. Those present to see the films were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson and family, Mrs. Emily Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Elliott and family.

Mr. George Morash was a supper guest Thursday evening with the Shultz boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morash and daughter, George Morash and Mrs. Morash were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Fobes and daughters visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morash.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nixdorf and family of Aldrie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Gebers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parker motored to Edmonton Sunday to take John Parker, Don Stiles and Art Rupp to University. The boys were home for the weekend.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Max Archer is a patient in the Didsbury Hospital. A speedy recovery is extended her way.

Mr. and Mrs. Brander of White Rock visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch and family were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bittner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and Lucille Van Durn of Calgary spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shultz and family.

NEW ZEALAND TO IMPORT CANADIAN FARM EQUIPMENT

The New Zealand Government has issued licenses for the importation of \$12.8 million worth of tractors and other specialized farm equipment from Canada and the United States during 1950.

WARNING

Every year, many of those who have been putting off anti-freeze protection get caught by an early cold snap. The damage to their cars, trucks and tractors caused by such negligence, is both costly and needless.



Average temperature map for November

IT'S SO EASY to be sure of safe economy in winter protection. Use a glycol anti-freeze you know cannot boil away—lasts all winter. Today, before tonight, get SHELLZONE Ethylene Glycol Anti-Freeze for your car, truck or tractor and be SAFE.

Non-inflammable—Non-rusting—Non-corrosive—Non-foaming—Harmless to metal and rubber—Will not creep—Has no unpleasant odour—Will not damage automobile finish.



GET SHELLZONE FROM YOUR LOCAL COCKSHUTT DEALER

FATTEN YOUR LIVESTOCK QUICKER AND SAVE FEED WITH A

JOHN DEERE HAMMER MILL

It cuts clean and makes the least dust. Come in and see the hammer mills and we'll tell you more about them.

ROUGHAGE MILLS IN STOCK TOO GRAIN LOADERS FOR BINS OR TRUCK

ONE RE-BUILT CHEVROLET MOTOR in stock, installed for \$170.00

DON'T DRAIN THE TRACTOR EVERY NIGHT— It's quite a chore. Put in ETHYLENE GLYCOL ANTI-FREEZE at \$4.50 per gallon, while it lasts. One fill is good for years.

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John Deere Dealer — Phone 132, Didsbury

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WE SPECIALIZE — IN — Kitchen Cupboards

BRING IN YOUR PLAN

— We Can Now Finish Them In Clear Fir —

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SPECIALIZED SHOPWORK

OUR AIM—YOUR SATISFACTION

Monday, October 9, is a Holiday

DON'T BE CAUGHT WITHOUT A HOLIDAY SUPPLY OF

COOKED AND FRESH MEATS

We have a complete line on hand at all times.

Bring in Your Hides and Horse Hair

KIRBY'S MEAT MARKET

PHONE 127 — DIDSBURY

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE IN DIDSBURY

7 ROOM HOUSE, 2 acres of land, on outskirts of Town. Price **\$1800.00**

5 ROOM HOUSE, on the water line. Price **\$5000.00**

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Fur Coat Display . . .

Our next display of the latest in FUR FASHIONS AT J. V. Berscht & Sons store in Didsbury will be on Saturday, October 14.

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Order Your Storm Sash and Storm Doors Now and be ready for cold weather! By ordering now you should have them on your buildings before the arrival of snow and colder days.

Keep in mind that storm sash and storm doors mean additional comfort in the home—and cut down on fuel costs.

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COATS— Exceptional Quality At Prices From \$29.95

DRESSES— A Large Selection of Ladies Better Dresses, From \$9.95

PARASOLS— Real Value In Warm Garments

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PHONE 124 — DIDSBURY

HALLIDAY'S

"THE BEST FOR A LITTLE LESS"
— PHONE 101 — DIDSBURY —

SALMON, Fancy, Pink, 1's	2 for 89c
TOMATO SOUP, Aylmer 10 ounce tin	3 for 33c
RAISINS, Australians, 2 lbs.	35c
PINEAPPLE, Crushed 20 ounce	2 for 65c
ONIONS, Cured, No. 1's 10 lbs.	63c
ROLLED OATS, Purity 5 lb. Pkg.	43c
TOMATO JUICE, Buitman's Fancy	2 for 29c
	Per Case \$3.05
KETCHUP, Campbell's 13 oz. bottles	2 for 49c
FORT GARRY TEA, 1 lb. pkg.	95c
FORT GARRY TEA BAGS, 100's	85c
CORN, York 15 oz. tins	2 for 27c
	Per Case, \$2.99
PEANUT BUTTER, Planters, 16 ounce Jar and 1 Tumbler all for	43c
FRY'S COCOA 1 lb. tin	49c
CHEESE, GLENDALE Baby Roll	49c
ROLLED WHEAT, Ogilvie's, 3 lb. pkg.	29c
PLUM JAM, 4 lb. tin	59c

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COURTEOUS and
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Elevator Agents

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START YOUR WINTER TONIC

	NOW
30 day size Neo Chemical Food	\$1.35
72 day Neo Chemical Food	\$2.95
144 day Neo Chemical Food	\$4.95
Squibbs 10 D Cod Liver Oil, 4 ounce	75c
Squibbs 10 D Cod Liver Oil, 16 ounce	\$1.75
Puretest Cod Liver Oil, 8 ounce	95c
Puretest Cod Liver Oil, 16 ounce	\$1.50
Scott's Emulsions	63c and \$1.19
Haliborange, 10 ounce	\$1.50
Haliborange, 20 ounce	\$2.75
Rexall Cod Liver Oil Capsules, 100 for	\$1.19
Puretest Plenamins, 50's	\$1.85
Puretest Plenamins, 200's	\$5.75

Law's Drug Store

The Rexall Store Phone 40, Didsbury

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Hughie Roberts of Didsbury plans to open a new and second hand store in the Tibball building in the north end of town. He has been here this week making changes to the building.—Carstairs News.

Vaughn LeGrand, who is working with the Shannon road crew near Castor, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les LeGrand.

John Parker and Art Rupp left Sunday for Edmonton to resume their studies at the University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moon, Dorcen, Gordon and Marilyn of Nanion, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Wood of Didsbury were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berscht of Elkton.

—Knox United Church Evening Group W.A. will hold a chicken supper in the church basement on Friday, October 6, commencing at 5:30 p.m.

The Lone Pine W.I. will meet on Saturday, October 7, at the home of Mrs. Wood in Didsbury. Grand mother's Day will be observed and a short program is being arranged. All grandmothers are welcome.

Mrs. M. Campbell and Mrs. E. Campbell and Sharon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart of Moose Jaw, Sask., were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gillies.

—Dinning Room Suites at Prices you can't afford to miss—at Builders' Hardware.

Miss Margaret Shields left last week for Hanna where she has accepted a position in the hospital.

Mr. M. Romy of Sundre was a business visitor in town Saturday and reported that the newly-incorporated Village of Sundre is still growing. The cement has been poured for the new curling rink and work on the structure is expected to start immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell and family were Carbon visitors last Wednesday.

The October meeting of the Afternoon Group of the Knox United W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Clarke on Thursday, October 5 at 2:45 p.m.

Mrs. Ruth Eckel had as her guests this week, her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Walker and her cousin, Mrs. Len Taylor of Clifford, Ontario.

IN DIDSBURY IT'S Ranton's

Men, speaking of
OVERSHOES

just step into Ranton's for a real selection.

Overshoes by Kaufman, Miner, Acton, Columbus, British Rubber Co. and Cambridge; Popular prices

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WORK SHIRTS

for the working man, Plaid and Plain colors They are Dandies.

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WOOL PLAID COATS
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First quality
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MAC'S SERVICE HARDWARE

W.A. McFarquhar, prop. — Phone 33

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank Dr. McKenzie and the staff of the hospital for the care I was given while a patient there. I also wish to thank my friends for the beautiful flowers and gifts.

Mrs. Bryan Johnson

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Wilson Blain who passed away October 3, 1948, and Katherine Blain who passed away Dec 12, 1946. The rolling stream of life goes on, But still the vacant chair. Recall the love, the voice, the smile Of you, who once sat there. Ever remembered by Wife, Mother, Sons, Daughters, Brothers and Sisters.

Mrs. Radcliffe of Edmonton left Thursday after spending a week at the Ranton home. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ranton.

—The monthly meeting of the I.O. D.E. will be held in the Lions Hall on Thursday, October 12 at 8 p.m. After the meeting Kenneth Morris will give a talk on his recent trip to England. Mr. E.T. Wiggins will follow with a talk on his trip to Ottawa this summer, where he attended the World Order of Teachers Profession. All members of the I.O.D.E. are requested to attend. 2c

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morasch of Calgary spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Konschuh and family.

Mr. E.J. Rouleau left Sunday for Carbon where he will join Mr. Len Foxon, Mr. Francis Foxon and Mr. Jim Flaws on a goose hunting expedition in the Kirriemuir area.

WANTED—Man to represent Singer Sewing Machine Company in the Olds and Didsbury Districts. Applicant must be between 25 and 35 years of age, with a fair education and neat in appearance. Man chosen will be paid a salary, expenses and a car supplied. Apply in person or by letter to Singer Sewing Machine Co., Red Deer. 2c

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Anna Dickau, who passed away October 2, 1949. You are not forgotten, Mother dear. Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last We shall remember thee. Always remembered and sadly missed by Charles, Lawrence, Harold, Evelyn and Ester.

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. C. C. Armstrong, Minister

How big a thank you are you prepared to say? We invite you to say it reverently and thankfully at the Thanksgiving Day Services, October 8.

The places and times of these services are:
Knox Church Sunday School 11 a.m.
Westcott Church 11 a.m.
Westdale 2:30 a.m.
Knox Church 7:45 p.m.

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